

# LAUNCH NEW LMC CAMPUS



**HELP FOR EGYPT:** Soviet Admiral Igor Molochov sits beside Hamdi Ashur, governor of Alexandria, Egypt, Monday during a press conference on arrival of fleet of 12 Soviet warships in Egyptian ports. The naval officer said the fleet is ready to cooperate with the Egyptian armed forces to repel any aggression. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Cairo)

## Soviet Intervention Hinted In Mideast

### Russian Warships 'Visit' Suez Canal Area

CAIRO (AP) — A Soviet admiral visiting Egypt with 12 warships promised the Egyptians Monday to help "repel any aggression" as Arab leaders conferred in Cairo in search of a united policy against Israel.

Many Egyptians interpreted the promise of help from Adm. Igor Molochov as a major change in the Soviet Union's cautious Middle East policy. Considerable significance also was attached to the arrival Monday of the Soviet warships — eight of them at Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez Canal, close to the area where Israeli and Egyptian jets and artillery fought Saturday.

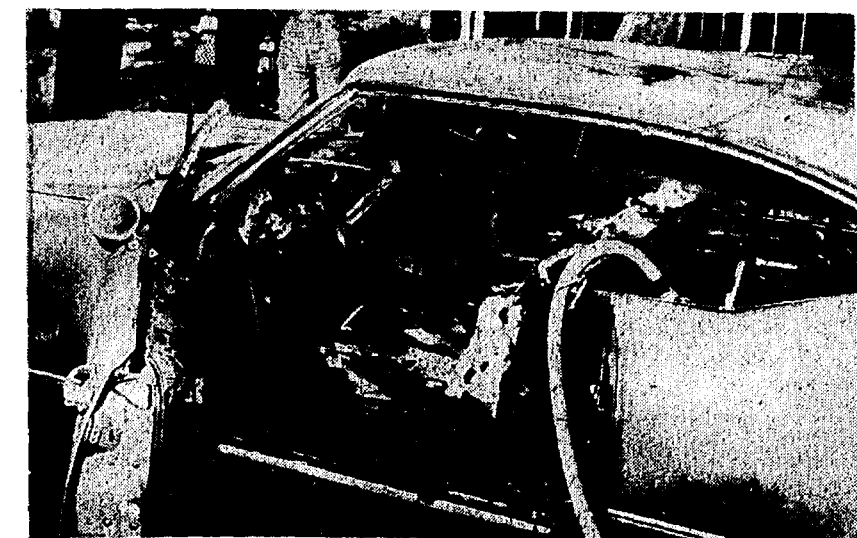
There has been no sign in Moscow, however, of any change in the Soviet Union's policy of confining its aid to the Arabs to political moves and replacement of some of the arms they lost in the war with Israel. Kremlin leaders have been reported urging the Arabs

## Mosquitoes On Rampage

LANSING (AP) Search and destroy teams hit the streets of Lansing Monday, aimed at combating hordes of mosquitoes that appeared over the weekend.

"We've got these things coming out our ears right now," reported Frank Ciloski, a control technician.

Ciloski had no explanation for the sudden surge in mosquito population.



**TOTAL LOSS:** New auto with 147 miles on meter was completely gutted by fire when welder's arc burned hole in gas tank while trailer hitch was being installed. Car owner is Virgil Moore, 2281 Irving drive, Benton Township. He had brought auto to Ed Wolf's welding shop at 1719 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. Workers attacked fire with fire extinguishers, and Moore drove car around block in vain attempt to blow out flames. St. Joseph firemen extinguished fire in front of welding shop shortly after noon yesterday. Originally car was burgundy colored, two-door hardtop Oldsmobile. Fire caused traffic jam on Lake-shore drive. (Staff Photo)

# Troop Request Limited

## AT HEARING Income Tax Foes Can Sound Off

LANSING (AP) — Michigan residents will have a chance to sound off later this month on the new state income tax.

The House Committee on Revision and Amendment of the Constitution plans a day of hearings on the tax, lotteries and sweepstakes, judicial appointments and ballot designations.

The meetings will open at 10 a.m., July 31, in the Supreme Court chamber of the State Capitol.

The morning session will deal with two proposals providing the governor with the power to fill judicial vacancies by appointment and a proposal to prohibit incumbent judges from having an incumbency designation on the ballot.

Also during the morning, the committee plans to hear testimony on suggestions to put constitutional limits on the state income tax.

Later in the day, the committee will consider opinions on proposals to legalize lotteries, sweepstakes, or both, in Michigan.

## McNamara Orders Fat Cut Away

**Wants Saigon  
Army To Handle  
More Fighting**

SAIGON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will not recommend sending all the additional troops the U.S. Command in Vietnam told him it needs to prosecute the war fully, a high American source said today.

McNamara, on his ninth trip to Vietnam, also reportedly ordered Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command to cut away the fat from the 466,000-man American military force and step up the effectiveness of the U.S. fighting machine.

With 80 American maneuver battalions, the U.S. Command normally has only about 40,000 to 50,000 combat troops available for operations.

ALLIED INTEGRATION

The secretary was reliably reported to have pressed for limited integration of Vietnamese troops into American units to get the Saigon army to handle a bigger share of the fighting, now done mostly by American battalions.

However, some additional troops are expected to be sent following the secretary's report to President Johnson. Westmoreland was reported to have asked for 100,000 to 140,000 men to prosecute the war at an optimum speed. He also submitted studies of what Washington could expect with various smaller amounts of troops.

During his final day in Saigon, McNamara met with Vietnam's top generals, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state; Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Defense Minister Cao Van Vien.

The Vietnamese generals were reported to have recommended boosting U.S. troop strength to 600,000 and escalating the air war against North Vietnam with the possibility of an invasion to take the pressure off the area below the demilitarized zone.

SUPPORTS BOMBING

McNamara told his news conference he could not comment for security reasons on any possible plans to increase the air war, but he said it would not be diminished. He said the bombing campaign has been effective in making North Vietnam pay dearly for its dispatch of men and supplies to support the insurgency in South Vietnam.

It was not known what McNamara told the Saigon generals or whether he raised directly the plan for integration on a limited scale. The poor fighting performance of the Vietnamese regulars has long been a concern here, but all past efforts to do anything about it on a large scale have failed.

At his news conference, the secretary said he had found progress in all major fields of U.S. concern in South Vietnam:

1. In the military field, the Communist threat has been

## Farmer, 61, Is Crushed To Death

### Barn Collapses Near Sawyer

SAWYER—Michael Strippy, 61, was crushed to death yesterday afternoon on the John Kotula farm on Three Oaks road just north of I-94 when an old barn in which he was working collapsed in a heap on top of him.

Strippy, a brother-in-law of Kotula, had been staying on the farm for the last three weeks.

New Buffalo state police said Strippy was working inside the old barn and Kotula was working outside when the structure collapsed. What Strippy was doing inside is not known, troopers said.

There were no animals inside. Troopers said the barn had been damaged by wind several years ago, according to the Kotulas.

A crane from the Oselka Construction company was brought in to lift off the debris, troopers stated, as the beams were too heavy and too entangled for men to lift.

Strippy was pronounced dead

(See page 11, column 6)



**HIS LAST MEDAL:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Fikes road, Riverside, receive Purple Heart from Capt. David J. Kindt of U.S. Marine Corps. Their son, Lance Cpl. Michael C. Farrell, 19, was killed May 18 in Vietnam during an enemy mortar and rocket attack. Other medals won by Cpl. Farrell are Vietnam Service, Vietnam Campaign and National Defense. His picture hangs on wall of Farrell home where presentation occurred Monday. (Staff photo)

## Court Asks New Battle On Remap

### To Affect County Supervisor Boards

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Appeals is inviting interested parties to join in another legal battle over one-man, one-vote apportionment of Michigan's county boards of supervisors.

The court plans to hear oral arguments in October on whether a state law passed in 1966, requiring that each county be divided into between 5 and 35 equal-population districts, violates the State Constitution.

Also at issue is whether the State Constitution conflicts with the U.S. Constitution in the area of county apportionment.

Backed by a State Supreme Court advisory opinion that the 1966 act is unconstitutional, Ontonagon County Supervisor Carl L. Myhren asked the Appeals Court to review his county's apportionment plan.

The Appeals Court agreed, and invited labor groups, other counties, the attorney general's office and other interested parties to file briefs on the constitutional questions.

Meanwhile, Bernard Apol, assistant state elections director, said 45 of Michigan's 83 counties have filed reapportionment plans as required by the controversial law.

An April 10 Supreme Court advisory opinion held the county reapportionment act unconstitutional.

NOT BINDING

But one of the five justices who concurred in that view, Eugene F. Black, noted the opinion had no legal effect, since it was only advisory and did not arise from an actual case.

A similar decision in the Ontonagon County case would be



**DR. A. MARTIN ELDERSVELD**  
Dean of Technologies

binding on the Legislature and the counties unless overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 1966 law requires that county boards be elected next year on the equal-population principle.

Opponents claim it conflicts with a section of the State Constitution which provides that each organized township shall have one supervisor on the county board.

Those who advocate one-man, one-vote apportionment for counties, however, argue that that provision of the State Constitution conflicts with the equal-protection clause in the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

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## New Dean Appointed At LMC

### Eldersveld Gets Technologies Post

Appointment of Dr. A. Martin Eldersveld, 47, a native of Grand Rapids, as the new dean of technologies at Lake Michigan college, was announced Monday night by LMC's new president, Dr. James L. Lehman.

Dr. Eldersveld, who has already arrived on the local campus, came here from Prince George's Community college, near Washington, D.C., in Maryland, where he held the title of president and supervised the planning of a new campus largely devoted to technical and vocational programs.

He succeeds Dr. Jesse J. DeFore, who left LMC at the end of June after one year to become president of Seattle Community college in the state of Washington.

## PREVIOUS POSTS

Born in Grand Rapids and educated there at Calvin college, the new dean claims Muskogee as his home town. He has attended Northwestern university and the University of Michigan where he received his master's and Ph.D. degrees. He previously has held teaching and administrative positions at Alma college, the University of Michigan, Michigan State university and Grand Rapids Junior college.

Dr. Eldersveld has been the community college state director in Pennsylvania and served as a community college consultant in that state. He has authored several articles in state and national journals.

The new dean has 8½ years in the U. S. Navy.

His wife, Elaine, and family will follow him to Berrien county later this summer. The Eldersvelds are parents of three daughters, ranging from 11 to 22 years.

## Costs Are Slimmed \$700,000

### \$5 Million Job Won By Two BH Firms

Contracts slimmed down enough to fit the money available were approved by the Lake Michigan college board of trustees Monday night, launching construction of the school's new campus.

A general construction contract for \$4,454,079 was awarded to Pearson Construction Co., of Benton Harbor, and a \$659,370 contract for site development work went to the John G. Yerington Co., also of Benton Harbor.

The general contract is still subject to some minor changes that the board hopes to make.

The \$5,072,048 total of the two contracts is within the \$5,235,000 in total resources available for the first phase of the new campus building program, as outlined by Vice President S.O. Karlstrom.

The meeting incidentally was the first formal appearance of LMC's new president, Dr. James L. Lehman, who took over the reins of the institution July 1. His comments during the complicated discussion of changes, deletions and deferrals for the construction contracts suggested he has addressed himself intensively since July 1 to the building program.

ITEMS SCRAPPED

In order to pare nearly \$700,000 from the original bids of the two low bidders, the board last night approved the scrapping of \$230,000 worth of items from the architect's original specifications.

But it was the deferral of \$464,623 worth of features in the three Phase I buildings and from site development plans until later that got the contracts within the budget limits.

The items deleted, according to Architect Harry Weese, consisted chiefly of design and specification changes that did not compromise the beauty or quality of the campus structures.

Deferred to later construction phases were the cafeteria and food service area on the third floor of the library building. Because the third floor will be left unfinished on the interior, the board last night rejected all bids on separate plans for installing food service equipment on that floor. Other major items deferred until later were classroom and library carpeting, one heating boiler and one air conditioning chiller, and some of the roads, bridges and tennis courts on the campus.

Buildings to be constructed in Phase I include the library, arts and sciences building, and the mechanical services building under a central plaza.

A Yerington spokesman indicated it would be about August 1 before it will have the site development work underway. A major item here is digging an 18-acre artificial lake. The closely grouped campus buildings are to be situated on an architectural island in the artificial lake.

Completion dates for the buildings are to be around January of 1969.

The 258-acre campus is located in Benton township between Empire and Napier avenues on

(See page 11, column 8)

## APPROVED BY BUILDING COMMITTEE

# Advance Purchase Of 1st Courthouse

The building committee of the Berrien county board of supervisors, meeting at the county courthouse in St. Joseph Monday, adopted a resolution urging that the board of supervisors purchase the old county courthouse in Berrien Springs. The building would be turned over to the Berrien County Historical Commission, Inc., for use as a museum.

Cost of the building was given as \$20,000. It will be leased to the commission at \$1 annually for a 25-year period. The commission will have the option to buy the building at the original purchase price of \$20,000 at any time during the life of the lease.

If at any time during the life of the lease, the building is not used for historical purposes for a three-year period, the lease will be cancelled and the property will revert to the county.

NEW GROUP

The county historical commission was formed and incorporated recently by a federation of seven local historical groups in the county, particularly for the purpose of establishing a museum at the original courthouse. Each member group has two representatives on the commission's board of directors.

The old Berrien Springs courthouse was used by the county from the late 1830s up until the time of the construction of a second courthouse in St. Joseph in the 1890s.

The committee also suggested approval of a historical commission request that some furnishings of the courthouses in the old St. Joseph courthouse be installed at the proposed museum.

COUNTY FLAG?

The committee recommended that a flag designed by Coloma Banker Alan W. Baker be adopted by the county as its official flag. The red, white and blue flag is divided into quarters and symbolizes the colonial efforts of Spain, France, Great Britain and the United States in this area.

An inquiry made by Benton Harbor City Supervisor Michael Govatos as to whether or not the former county agricultural extension office on Port street near the sheriff's office could be rented for use as a restaurant was tabled by the committee.

The committee members felt that no firm decision as to the use of the building should be made until other county agencies have made their space requirements known.

## Lake Temperature

The shoreline temperature of Lake Michigan is 68 today.

Editorials

The Hungry Age

There always have been dominant factors influencing man's development and destiny during definite periods of time. Thus, we have the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, the Age of Steam, and now find ourselves living in the Atomic Age. In the sense of being the central factor of influence, the Atomic Age may be a short-lived thing of only some 30 years duration. The end may come in 1975.

In that year, a disaster of unprecedented magnitude can face the world. Swelling populations in underdeveloped countries already unable to feed themselves will have blotted up the earth's food. Famines greater than any in history will ravage many nations of the earth. This will be the Age of Food. The United States with its productive agriculture will hold the power of food. The question is, will this nation be wise enough to use that power in the best interest of mankind over a long period of time?

This is the shape of the crisis and the question presented by Paul and William Paddock in a startling new book entitled: "Famine — 1975!" The authors have a combined experience background of more than 40 years in the U.S. foreign service and in agricultural research in underdeveloped, hungry nations on all continents. With definitive and irrefutable logic, they demonstrate the inevitability of the impending collision between a static agriculture in much of the world and accelerating population growth. In underdeveloped countries the world over, the rate of population growth is far exceeding expectations.

A number of factors account for this, the most important being a worldwide lowering of the death rate brought about by an increasing interest in health work since World War II in underdeveloped nations. Time is the factor working against the possibility of increasing the effectiveness of birth control measures or of augmenting world food production soon enough. In 1966, there was less food available for each person in the hungry areas of Latin America, Africa and Asia than there was the year before. The conclusion is that, "... there is no possibility of improving agriculture in the hungry nations soon enough to avert famine."

What is to be the role of the United States? The authors believe that, in allocating its food supplies, this country must adopt a policy of "triage" — a term used in military medicine to describe the separation of wounded into three groups. 1. Those so seriously wounded that they cannot survive. 2. Those who can survive without treatment even though in severe pain. 3. Those who can be saved by immediate medical care.

It is the thesis of this book that the United States, in order to save the maximum number of lives and not having enough food for all the hungry nations, will have to follow a similar policy in deciding "... to which countries it will send food, to which countries it will not."

In the latter category would be such nations as Egypt, India and Haiti "... in which the population growth trend has already passed the agricultural potential." Other nations would not need direct food aid, since they would have "... the necessary agricultural resources and/or foreign exchange for the purchase of food. ..." and could manage to cope with their population growth. Food should be sent to those countries with serious food and population imbalances but where food help would give local officials time "... to initiate effective birth control practices and to carry forward agricultural research ..."

The psychological and political obstacles which American leadership would face in carrying out such a policy for decades are nearly incalculable. The book concludes with the hope that history may record "... although the United States could not prevent the Time of Famines, it nevertheless accepted this period as a challenge to its ingenuity and power ... that out of the experience ... came the foundation on which man built an era of greatness ... not for the United States alone but also for the hungry nations."

Rainy Superstition

It was in the tenth century, nearly 1,000 years ago, that the legend about rain on St. Swithin's Day began.

St. Swithin's was the bishop of Winchester, England, from 852 to 862, and served as tutor of King Egbert's son, Ethelwulf. When he died he asked to be buried "where passersby might tread on my grave and where rain from above will fall on it."

A century later his body was exhumed for burial in a cathedral. It rained the day of the ceremony and for many days thereafter, according to the legend. From the rain came the story that if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, July 15, it will rain for 40 days.

Nothing is said about having fair weather for 40 days if it doesn't rain.

Courts And Police

Although police found in his possession the dead man's wallet and the gun that fired the fatal shot, the defendant in a New Jersey murder case won a new trial because the judge had commented on his failure to testify, a procedural error. Convicted again, he appealed again, this time on the ground that the police had no right to search him.

The New Jersey Supreme Court wouldn't buy that one. Affirming the second conviction, the court dismissed the argument that the police did not have a search warrant. The Fourth Amendment, said the court, in an opinion by Chief Justice Weintraub, does not bar all searches and seizures, only those that are "unreasonable."

The totality of the evidence, which included a description of the slayer that fitted the defendant, generated "a well-grounded suspicion," said the court, that he was the wanted man.

The New Jersey chief justice had some kind words for the police, who don't hear many these days. "The police work in this case," he wrote, was "outstanding." Understanding of the hazards of police work was expressed by this court in another case in which it upheld a search that disclosed illegal possession of a revolver. Such searching, the court observed, "may be no more than necessary for self-protection."

The U. S. Supreme Court, as always, will have the last word on this issue, which is before it in two cases involving the constitutionality of a 1964 New York law authorizing the police to search suspicious persons in public places.

That court has often seemed to be overprotective of the rights of criminals at the expense of the right of the public to be protected from crime. But it may in time be forced to agree with New Jersey's Chief Justice Weintraub, who says that if the Fourth Amendment is read to frustrate effective law enforcement "government will fail in its primary mission, its promise that the individual shall be secure from attack upon its persons and things."

Apollo astronauts will return from the moon with about 50 pounds of lunar soil. A team of 110 scientists selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will study the samples, taking extreme care to prevent contamination of the material.

Body surfing is the sport of sea lions in the Galapagos Islands, the National Geographic says. The fast swimming mammals often play all day, charging out about 200 yards to catch waves and ride them in.

BALL TROUBLE



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

IS ORDAINED IN THREE OAKS

—10 Years Ago—  
The ordination and installation of the Rev. Franklin Spoolstra as pastor of the First Reformed church of Three Oaks was held at a special service in the church conducted by the Rev. Cecil Martens, president of the Kalamazoo classis and pastor of the Haven Reformed church of Kalamazoo. Dr. William C. Brownson Jr., professor at Western Theological seminary in Holland, delivered the sermon.

Rev. Spoolstra succeeds the Rev. Fred Lightenberg as pastor of the Three Oaks church. He was born in Chicago and graduated from Hope college cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and in May of this year received a bachelor of divinity degree from Western Theological seminary. He and his wife have four children.

TO PLAY CONCERT AT MICHIGAN STATE

—10 Years Ago—  
Eight St. Joseph high school students are participating in the 12th annual Youth Music program at Michigan State university receiving instruction in gram at Michigan State university receiving instruction in concert band, training band, orchestra and chorus under direction of outstanding high school music directors and MSU faculty members. Highlight of the program will be the final music festival in the MSU bandshell Saturday.

Those attending are Norman Marschke, Kathy Norton, Karen Redman, Dorell Schrag, Spriggs Toeller, Bob Vandermolen, Ray Weybright, and Tom Yonker.

EXILED NATION JOINS LEND-LEASE

—25 Years Ago—  
The exiled government of Greece arranged to send its prime minister to the state

department this week to sign a master lend-lease pact in consequence of a complete agreement on war objectives reached by President Roosevelt and King George II.

Six other United Nations — Great Britain, China, Russia, Belgium, Poland, and the Netherlands — have already concluded similar agreements with the United States pledging mutual aid toward a common victory and post-war collaboration in promoting mutually advantageous economic relations. Others of the 21 remaining United Nations are expected to accept invitations to join in the pact.

MAKING PROGRESS 55 years

—35 Years Ago—  
It has been agreed by both the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor committees working on consolidation of the two towns that the names of both cities should be dropped and the consolidation made under a new name.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

AGREES WITH BANKER

I heartily agree with Mr. Stubbfield and the editorial, "When Is Enough Sufficient," July 7th.

If the City of St. Joe is so eager for government money, why not make a deal with a university to relocate on the banks of the St. Joseph river?

Education seems to be in for large chunky handouts soon. I can't think of nicer buildings or landscaping for the area and I am sure business, and the town, would benefit.

STANLEY B. CAPPELL,  
207 Sunnybank Rd.,  
St. Joseph.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

FIRE McNAMARA

We recently watched a whirlwind 70-hour exhibition of how to win a war.

Little David, wearing an eye patch, slew well armed Goliath quickly.

We watched military brains in action.

How refreshing.  
Gen. Moshe Dayan granted no sanctuaries, had complete, accurate intelligence of the enemy's air and armor potential, struck where it hurts, and win his war.

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49083. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 77, Number 161  
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Editor and General Manager  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The lesson is there, clear and simple.

Let's give our Viet Nam war back to our trained, clever military brains who spent years learning war. The accountant now in charge guessed wrong on the Edsel, remember?

Billions of dollars, thousands of lives, years, not hours later, there is no success in the war. Dayan with half the eyesight has twice the vision of McNamara.

MRS. FRANK HUMPHREY,  
Box 90, Rt. 3,  
Conroe, Texas.

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

SHE COULD CRY

Whoever it was that took a gold and white kitten from this area, Laukus lane and Glenford road, will you please return it? It is a very dear pet to my 11-month-old daughter and my eight-year-old daughter. We were away the day of the fourth and returned to see our kitten gone. The neighbor described the car and people. There will be no hard feelings. We just want our kitten. Just drop him off at 4026 Laukus lane. Please!

This is a letter to the pet kitten from his eight-year-old owner.

"Dear Kitten, I miss you so much I could cry. I want you to come home no matter what you did. I want you to come home. I want to see you marching down the street and I'll come running."

(Name signed but withheld by request)

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

TAX GYP

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, of which I am a member, sent its membership the following comment on the state income tax act just passed by the legislature.

I thought your readers would be interested in the comment.

L. MONTGOMERY SHEPARD  
P.O. Box 352,  
St. Joseph.

"This new program is being acclaimed by various sources as tax reform. From a business point of view, the program falls

miserably to meet acceptable tax reform criteria for which the State Chamber has fought throughout this legislative session.

"It is a triumph for the State spendophiles. It is a defeat for prudent expenditure practices. It is a crossbreed of compromise. Like most such compromises, political expediency prevailed over equity and sound economic factors.

"This new tax program blandly discriminates against the more profitable, expanding, job-producing businesses by placing limits on credits for city income taxes and property taxes paid. With a descending sliding scale, the tax package becomes, in effect, a graduated tax. It retains the inequities imposed by an intangible tax and an income tax on the same income. It does nothing to revise the burdensome franchise tax or change the apportionment and allocation provisions of non-operating income of subsidiaries.

"This new tax program imposes a new heavy tax load on business at a time that up-to-date studies show taxes on business in Michigan, even before this new tax program, have been among the highest and most burdensome in the nation. This was disclosed with specific facts by the Department of Commerce during the last few days of the compromise discussions. Therefore, legislators placed these new taxes on business with full knowledge of what this action does to the competitive position of Michigan.

"In addition to the tax load placed on business, the program carries a withholding obligation on employers, making them gratuitous tax collectors for the State at considerable additional cost to business.

"Unfortunately, during all the tax discussions for the past six months, the public has shown an alarming indifference. The State Chamber and some other business oriented groups have fought for an equitable program that would not discriminate against job potential or threaten the economic growth of the State. The State Chamber will use its resources to record the effect it has on economic growth."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A strange experience happened to me recently in the practice of medicine. I watched a sequence of events unfold itself and learned how complex is the world of the sick.

A patient of mine has been married to a man for 17 years. They had two children. The wife always resented the intellectual attainments of the husband because she felt that her own chores kept her from similar growth.

In fact, she believed that he was able to read and progress mostly because she took over all the obligations in the running of the family. She was indeed limited and confined because of the innumerable tasks that are part of the care of the home.

The husband, like many of us, tended to take for granted the infinite detail that is involved in the total care of a family.

A mounting hostility grew between them and seemed to devitalize their relationship. Yet, their status might have continued uninterrupted but for the discovery that her husband was seeking extra-marital intellectual relations with a "co-worker."

After the first anger subsided, the wife seemed to completely forgive without any insinuations of veiled recriminations.

Then, a surprising thing happened when the wife suddenly became ill, complaining of many vague symptoms that kept her from fulfilling all the normal household obligations. Soon the husband found that he had to take over, at night, many of the chores that he previously had taken for granted.

**DOMINATED THE FAMILY**  
More important, even, was

the fact that he was thereby prevented from indulging in his intellectual pursuits. He found himself constricted and bound by an illness that dominated the family.

An interesting twist then occurred, when after an ordinary cold he developed, for the first time, an attack of asthma which terrified him, his wife and family. Suddenly, they found that his illness became the important one in the family and once again his wife had to take over the household chores that were no longer his.

The drama unfolded itself to me since both were my patients. I witnessed the interplay of guilt, anxiety, unexpressed anger and hostility as two relatively mature people jockeyed themselves into positions of importance with their illnesses.

**BATTLE OF ILLNESSES**  
The migraine attacks of the wife seemed to have the same psychological reasons as did her husband's asthma. The battle of the illnesses was subtle, continuous and destructive to the entire family.

When first I confronted them with the fact that there was a psychological reason for their illnesses, they both resented it. It was only when they were shown how complex is the relationship between the mind and the body did they both realize the need for psychological guidance. They, like many other people, understand the word psychosomatic, but would rather have it apply to other people.

**HAPPY ENDING**  
With proper guidance by a psychologist, both the husband and the wife were able to learn how much they depended on each other and how they could thrive if they did not take each other for granted. The last act of the drama was the happy re-establishment of a family life that had been threatened by a temporary loss of honest communication.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♦ 8 5 3  
♥ J 10 8 4  
♦ A K Q 5  
♣ J 7  
**WEST**  
♦ K 10 9 8 4  
♥ Q 9 2  
♦ 8 4 3  
♣ K 5  
**EAST**  
♦ J 2  
♥ 7 6 5 3  
♦ 8 2  
♣ A Q 10 3 2  
**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q 7  
♥ K  
♦ J 10 9 7  
♣ 9 8 6 4  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — six of spades. There is a certain amount of boldness required from time to time in the play of the cards. It happens fairly often that a play which superficially appears to be hazardous turns out, upon inspection, to be nothing more nor less than a completely logical play.

For example, take this hand where West had to defend well to beat the contract. He led a spade and declarer won East's jack with the queen.

South could count eight winners at this point and his only possible source for a ninth trick was in hearts. So he cashed the A-K, hoping the queen would

drop. When it didn't he entered dummy with a diamond and led the jack of hearts, losing to the queen.

West thereupon led the king of clubs! When EAST FOLLOWED WITH THE THREE (the highest card he could spare to signal for a continuation), West led another club. East cashed his clubs and the result was that South went down two.

West's club shift has all the appearance of being a lucky shot in the dark, but, actually, the play was well reasoned. South had already shown up with the A-Q of spades and A-K of hearts — 13 points — at the point when West made the startling lead of the king of clubs.

West knew further that declarer could not have the ace of clubs, since that would bring his count to 17 points — impossible in the light of South's minimum bidding. And, most important of all, West knew that South had nine running tricks (two spades, three hearts and four diamonds) unless the defense could grab five tricks.

To make the "safe" return of the king of spades was therefore out of the question, since this would amount to a concession of the contract. West's only chance was to lead the king of clubs and hope to find partner with enough club strength to defeat the contract.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who said: "What this country needs most is a good five-cent cigar?"
2. Who wrote "Moby Dick"?
3. Who wrote "Billy Budd, Foretopman"?
4. Who was Solon?
5. Name the defendant in the Dayton, Tenn., evolution case.

IT HAPPENED, TODAY

On this day in 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally shot Alexander Hamilton in a duel.

BORN TODAY

John Quincy Adams, born at Braintree, Mass. in 1767, had one of the longest careers of public service in the history of our country, the high point of which was his election as sixth President of the U.S.

At the age of 11 Adams accompanied his father, John Adams, to France, where he studied in European schools; at 14 he was secretary to the American minister to Russia; at 16 he was his father's aide during the Paris peace conference that ended the Revolutionary War.

Returning to the fledgling U.S. Adams entered Harvard, graduating in 1787, and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1790. The following year, in a series of 11 articles signed "Publicola," he replied to

Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man," defending the rights of the minority in opposition to Paine's contention that the majority must prevail.

After holding several diplomatic posts, Adams became secretary of State in 1817. He secured Florida from Spain in 1819 and was largely responsible for the Monroe Doctrine.

In 1824 Adams, Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay were among the four candidates for the presidency. Since no candidate received a majority of electoral votes, the election was given to the House of Representatives. Clay threw his support to Adams, who was elected. After one term he lost to Andrew Jackson, but was not done with politics. He returned to Congress, the only ex-president to do so, and remained a member until his death.

Others born today are merchant John Wanamaker, authors Clarence B. Kelland and E.B. White, physicist Leland Haworth, actors Thomas Mitchell and Yul Brynner.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Aim at the Sun and, though you may not reach it, your arrow will fly far higher than if you aimed at an object on a level with yourself. — Hawes.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Thomas Riley Marshall.
2. Herman Melville.
3. Herman Melville.
4. A famed Athenian lawyer.
5. John Scopes.



## ELECTRIC HEAT, CARPETING FOR S.J. SCHOOL

### Ask More Policing At BH Hall Park

#### Safety Of Children Primary Thought

A delegation of citizens last night asked the Benton Harbor city commission for more policing at Hall park "to make it safe for our children."

The commission was informed that there is "plenty of drinking going on" in the park, profanity is rampant and broken glass is a hazard to children. It also was the scene of a recent shooting.

Principal spokesman was Louis Joseph, chairman of the city-wide cleanup campaign. His neat Thresher avenue home overlooks the park. Joseph recommended two-man police patrols, strict enforcement against drinkers and litterbugs, posting of regulatory signs and designated parking lanes.

City Manager Don Stewart said authorities are cognizant of the problem and patrols are being stepped up, but it is impossible to station officers full time in any given park because personnel won't stretch that far.

#### MAYOR THANKS GROUP

Mayor Wilbert Smith thanked the group for their interest and asked the help of all citizens in reporting incidents. He promised immediate action on the signs.

A supervised recreation pro-

gram operates at the park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Most of the incidents occur after the supervised hours and at the other end of the park from where the recreation program operates, according to Commissioner Virgil May, a recreation supervisor.

Joseph read the commission a statement on behalf of himself, Kelly McGee of the Buss Avenue Investment club, and Harry Lee, husband of commissioner Lula Lee, of the Fourth Ward Improvement club. Also speaking Robert Browning of the Buss avenue group who pledged support for the commission and police.

#### In other matters:

The commission passed a resolution of commendation for the Twin City Drum & Bugle Corps for its performance at the local Independence Day celebration and last Sunday at the White Sox-Minnesota Twins doubleheader. Mayor Smith noted with pride that the corps carries the official flag of the City of Benton Harbor.

A request by Commissioner Edward West for a report on the status of a house at 242 Jefferson court was referred to the city manager. West said he wants to know who owns it, has it been inspected and is it used for urban renewal relocation. West added that he had received a complaint on the house.

#### ASKS FOR REPORT

The mayor also asked for a report on a house at Pipestone and Baird streets for which the commission granted a permit for demolition for a parking lot. The house never was razed and is in need of repair. Smith said he thought it generally was structurally sound and could be fixed up to ease the city's housing shortage.

A request from Lawrence Badgley for the city to vacate an alley was sent to the legislative committee. The alley north of Waukonda avenue runs west to Buena Vista to a previously vacated alley. Badgley said he intends to build a house or garage and needs more width on the lot.

An urban renewal option was approved to purchase property at 294 Ohio street from David and Martha Ruhl for \$9,500. The commission also voted to pay the city \$700 for a 20 by 25 foot strip of land at rear of 173 Pipestone street.

Two other parcels were acquired through jury awards in condemnation actions: a 3 by 30 foot strip of land fronting on alley off Eighth street, \$70 from Helen Peters and others; property on Eighth street from William and Johnnie Moore, \$4,400.

### Wounded By Her Own Gun

#### Don't Buy Tickets For Police Ball

If someone tries to sell you a ticket to a policeman's ball, call an officer.

Defective Tom Cooper today said the St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police held its ball last spring, that it is not selling tickets or seeking funds for any project now. Cooper said there have been recent complaints someone is selling the tickets now.

#### False Alarm

Benton township firemen received a telephone call that there was smoke coming from Rizzo's Market, Benton Heights, about 10 p.m. yesterday. Firemen answered the call but found no smoke or fire.

**HOSPITALIZED** — Clifford Symons is a patient at Holland hospital where he recently underwent major surgery.

### Okay Plans For Second Junior High

#### Citizens' Advisory Panel Unanimously Approves Decision

St. Joseph school board, with unanimous support of 28 members of its citizens advisory council, last night ordered architects to design a new junior high school with electric heat and carpeted throughout.

Carpeting will be cheaper to install, cheaper to maintain, has noise absorbing qualities and tends to encourage school children to keep school rooms neat, Supt. Richard Ziehmer said.

Carpeting will cost about \$1 per square foot. Two other types of floor covering considered ranged from \$1.25 to 45 cents per square foot. Carpeting won out because of easier installation and maintenance. It will cover all sections of the school except certain areas subject to dampness and acidity.

The decision on electric heating came after almost two hours of debate. The subject has been studied for months. Board member James Mason said it is important to get bids out soon to win the race with mounting building costs.

#### WATER LEVEL

John Lattin of Trend and associates, of Kalamazoo the firm retained to design the new junior high school and the senior high school addition, said the main reason for recommending electric heating stemmed from the fluctuating water level at the Lincoln avenue and Maiden Lane site.

"We don't want to build tunnels or put heat pipes under the slab" of the building, Lattin said.

Electric heating units will be placed on the roof and are so designed that if in the future schools go on a 10 to 12-month school year air conditioning units can be added less expensively than those of competing fuels.

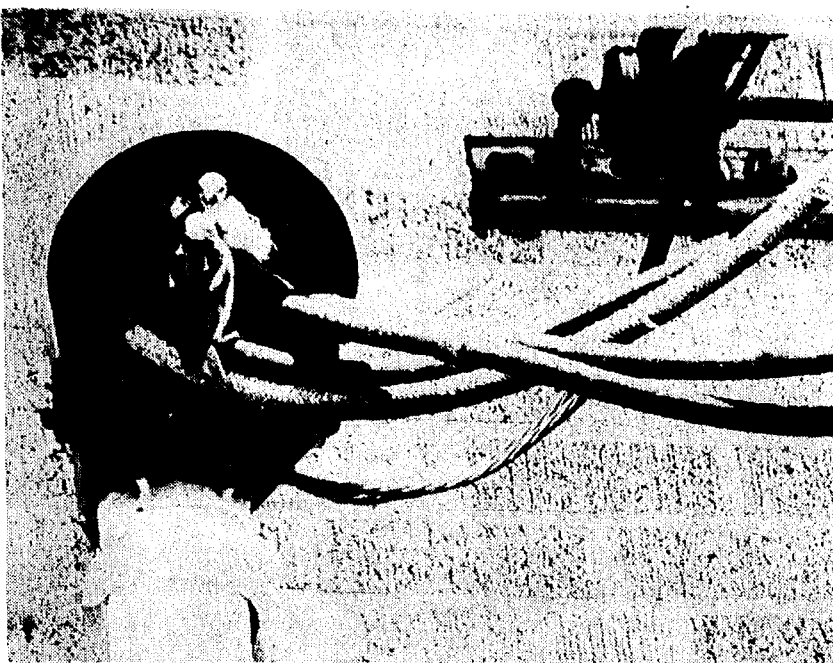
Lattin said the architect's recommendation to install electric heating stemmed from the water table variance of from two to 8 1/2 feet. Lattin said the water table will in no way affect the installation of the foundation.

#### UNANIMOUS BACKING

There were 28 members of the Citizens' Advisory council present and they voted unanimously in supporting the school board in ordering electric heating and installation of carpets. Chairman Conrad C. Greim made the motion at the suggestion of Lee Beispiel.

There was only one major change in the final sketches from the outline submitted before the election. The combination of lecture room, cafe-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



**TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING:** A sparrow has built a nest in this weatherhead on riser pipe holding electric wires for Christ Lutheran school, Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph. Mrs. Woodrow (Lucille) Bowman, a member of the Christ Lutheran church, backed her car near the wire, stood in the trunk to gain height and waited until the sparrow got used to her, then snapped this photo of the mother feeding her young. Birds are in relatively little danger because wires are well insulated at this point. Mrs. Bowman used a Kodak Retina camera with a close up lens. She and her husband live at 3621 Niles avenue, St. Joseph.

### WANTS 'HEAT' ON DETROIT

## Democrat Flaugh Praises Republican Senator Zollar

Benton Harbor City Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh, a Democrat in partisan politics, last night launched an attack on the Democratic stronghold of Detroit and had some good words to say about Republican State Senator Charles Zollar.

"Let's not let Detroit tell the rest of the state what to do," Flaugh declared in urging fellow commissioners to vote for a resolution to "put heat on" about the time situation.

Flaugh wants Michigan to go back to its "normal time" of Central Standard which would mean Central Daylight during summer months. He said the commission should express its sentiments to Zollar, who's doing a good job "and for me that's something to say," and Rep. Lionel Stacey.

The other six commissioners present agreed and their displeasure with the time situation went on record as a resolution. Flaugh said he didn't know what it would accomplish but it shows an aggressive attitude. His action was prompted by complaints from mothers who wonder how they are going to



F. JOSEPH FLAUGH

get children to bed on time when school starts.

Showing much of the old oratory associated with his long tenure on the commission, Flaugh took up the matter of unsightly alleys.

"I think we have the dirtiest,

filthiest alleys of any city I've ever been in. I was a contributor until I cleaned up my own."

He noted that a clean alley makes relaxing in the backyard much more enjoyable.

The cause of a lady motorist also was advanced by Flaugh who reported that she was annoyed by trucks passing her on Main street when they should keep to the right. Flaugh said it will be checked out with the State Highway department.

### Ex-Nazi Enters Not Guilty Plea

Self-professed former Nazi Alex DeFields, 28, pleaded innocent Monday when arraigned before Associate Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Bruce Conybeare on a charge of disorderly drunkenness. His bond was continued at \$100.

DeFields, of 1070 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested Saturday night at the Benton Harbor police station.

City police Saturday morning investigated another complaint regarding DeFields. This complaint came from the owner of the Brooklyn tavern, Territorial road, who said DeFields had left a glass of beer on the bar without paying for it.

Police said the owner at first had refused to serve DeFields because of another altercation about two weeks earlier.

### Girls Are Accosted

Benton county sheriff's deputies received a report of an attempted child molesting Monday afternoon in Lincoln township.

The incident occurred on Meadow lane, north of Glenford road at about 3:40 p.m. and involved two small sisters, aged five and six.

They told deputies that a middle-aged man with dark curly hair and wearing a white shirt drove up to where they were playing and made an indecent proposal. The little girls ran to their home and the man made a rapid turn in the roadway, knocked down a mailbox and drove away on Glenford road.

A neighbor attempted to pursue the car but was unable to overtake the vehicle. It was described as either a Ford or Chevrolet 1959 white station wagon.

### Opposing Petitions Studied In St. Joe

#### South State Sidewalk Comes Up Again

St. Joseph city officials briefly described urban renewal developments in answer to a question raised last week and accepted a petition with 44 signatures calling for sidewalks on eastern South State street during a routine 35-minute commission meeting Monday night.

City Commissioner C.A. "Toby" Tobias, who presented petitions he said were circulated by Mrs. Morris McMurray of 721 Botham avenue, offered them in answer to petitions presented last week by Michigan Fruit Canners President A. Edward Brown against paving eastern South State.

Last night's petitions, bearing 44 signatures of primarily women on Botham, Petrie, Niles, Columbia, South State and Gard streets, were dated May 22 and called on commissioners to install sidewalks on eastern South State from Jefferson school to Comings by Sept. 1.

#### FILED WITH CLERK

Tobias said he knew of the petitions but withheld them until now because there was no need of showing them. They were filed with the city clerk.

Brown last week presented petitions he said bore signatures of all 21 east-side South State residents in a proposed sidewalk paving area. Paving was terminated unnecessary because west South State already has a walk.

At that meeting, commissioners by a split vote approved a resolution that would pave the area Brown's group protested, despite the protests. A public hearing on the issue was set for July 24.

Answering a question on expansion of urban renewal raised last week by Peoples State bank president John S. Stubblefield, City Manager Leland Hill said last night that he only expansion will be buying an old Theisen-Clemens station on southern Ship street as a relocation site for the Federal Land Bank association building at 722 Port street, which is in a renewal block.

#### NO EXPANSION

Urban renewal officials in Chicago said St. Joseph's plan can be expanded no further under current proposals, Hill reported.

"Then I'm to understand there'll be no expansion beyond the Theisen-Clemens part," Stubblefield said.

"That is correct," Hill said, and Stubblefield left the meeting apparently satisfied.

Also last night, commissioners:

- Held first readings on motions to pave the west side of Langley avenue and Broad street from Pearl to near Marsh where sidewalks begin; and pave the west side of South State street from Columbia south to Midway. Public hearings are set three weeks away.

#### OKAY REQUEST

- Okayed a request by Dorothy Pallas, manager of the City Pops orchestra, for the use of the St. Joseph band shell for an Aug. 1 performance.

- Vacated the southern half of an alley running from Ship to Port between Church and Court streets to allow the

- Kinney family of St. Joseph to erect an office building.
- Paid bills and payrolls totaling \$53,687.32.
- And heard a report from City Attorney A.G. "Pete" Preston, Jr., that the city purchased for \$290 a vacant lot at 1018 Broad street from Miss Ruth Walker of Elkhart, Ind.

### Pier School Chief Is Appointed

#### John Cousins Gets Contract

The contract for a new superintendent of Pier school was approved at last night's reorganizational meeting of the school board.

Named to the position was John Cousins, of Berrien Springs. Cousins fills a vacancy left by Gerald G. Ritenburgh, who resigned to accept a position as head school administrator of Bark River Harris Consolidated schools near Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula.

Cousins received his bachelor of science degree in 1966 from Andrews university. He taught science in the Coloma junior high school last year and is presently doing graduate work at Andrews.

#### BOARD OFFICERS

Fred Cretors was re-elected president of the school board, John Ambler was re-elected secretary, and Richard Bell, treasurer.

Meetings of the board will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The Inter-city bank was named as depository for school funds.

Attorney Robert Small of Benton Harbor was named as the school legal counsel.

Cretors announced that absentee ballots will be available for the election on the proposal to annex the school to the Coloma school system. The election will be held on July 31 and the ballots may be available next week, Cretors said.

### BH Fire Chief Is Hospitalized

Benton Harbor Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson was admitted yesterday afternoon to Mercy hospital for a check-up. A member of his family said the examination was ordered by a physician when a Shepherdson said he had not been feeling well.

### Water Rate Hike Proposed In BH

#### Mainly Affects Industrial, Commercial Users

Benton Harbor city commission last night received a recommendation that would raise water rates and produce about \$50,000 more revenue. City Manager Don Stewart said it would amount to six cents a month hike for the average city residential user and nine cents for residential customers outside the city. The increase would be less in the summer months when reductions are granted to encourage sprinkling of lawns.

Most of the revenue increase would come from commercial and industrial consumers who use large quantities of water. They will provide about \$42,500 of the anticipated increase while the remainder falls on residential customers. The proposed new rates are contained in a report from Conser, Townsend & Associates Consulting Engineers. The data was given to the city commission and action is expected later this month. The city budget for the current fiscal year is predicated on a water rate hike to make ends meet. Stewart said \$30,000 of the additional water revenue will go for hiring five more police officers. The remainder is slated for the water reserve fund which will provide part of an improvement and expansion program costing more than \$500,000.

### FAVORS LOCAL UNITS

## SJ School Supt. Ziehmer Against State-Wide System

Richard Ziehmer, St. Joseph superintendent of schools, told the Twin City Rotary club Monday that it is better to accept a little less efficiency with individual school districts than to operate under one massive state-wide system.

A school district in Michigan, he said, is the only local unit of government whose revenues go exclusively to a local purpose. It's a method the St. Joseph educator would prefer to see continued.

Speaking from a titled subject, "Are School Boards Necessary?" Ziehmer replied, "They are if people want to control their schools and if the educational process is not to turn into a governmental brain washing system."

#### STATE CONTROLLED

By brain washing, he referred to the state controlled systems that are the vogue in most countries outside the U.S. and in which the curriculum is prone to change as the administrative instructions in those governments shift.

Presently Michigan's public education is divided among 800 school districts. This is a reduction from 3,000 of 10 years ago and from 7,000 during



RICHARD ZIEHMER

World War II.

The consolidation, Ziehmer stated, has the good purpose of providing a wider education than the old style, small district could afford, but implicitly he informed the audience he feels the trend should proceed no further.

While praising the theory of local control, Ziehmer mentioned another trend which he

regards as alarming. "This is the failure of many areas to support their schools financially."

"Just this past school year half of the elections for extra millage in our locality were defeated."

"It explains, in part at least, why Berrien county has a 25 per cent drop-out rate after the ninth grade, because the schools lack the money to provide the needed programs for certain students."

#### RUSH TO HAND-OUTS

"It also explains this rush to Lansing and Washington for hand-outs by local school board members. Few of them personally favor federal aid, but they have to turn to where the money is if their local people won't back them up," he added.

In commenting on the financial problem, Ziehmer said at the present time it costs just under \$7,000 to put a child through the 13 years of St. Joseph's K-12 system.

"This is an instructional cost of 53 cents an hour, cheaper than anything else I can think of," he mentioned.

Dr. Luther Zick, whose wife is secretary of the St. Joseph school board, introduced the speaker.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1967

## FARMERS ASK MSU TO HELP RAISE PROFITS

Standard  
Building  
Code OK'dHartford Council  
Acts To Modernize  
Construction Rules

HARTFORD — The city council last night adopted a standard building code which members said will provide the city with more modern regulations for construction of dwellings and commercial structures.

The standard code of Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA) will replace the city's present building code. The BOCA code now is in effect in the Twin Cities. The new code will become effective 30 days after publication.

Councilmen also commended the fire department for a good job in flushing water hydrants. The pumper truck was used to pump water through the mains with sufficient pressure to clear most of the accumulated rust.

City Engineer Richard Bradow said that a different phosphate compound was added to city water starting last week and he is confident the change will alleviate the rusty water situation in the future. The hydrants were flushed before the new rust control compound was added to the water.

The city will install sanitary sewer connections for food booths and tents at the Van Buren County Youth Fair grounds.

## SHARING COST

Councilmen approved an agreement with the Hartford township board on paying a share of bills for operation of Maple Hill cemetery from Feb. 8, 1965 to last April. The agreement was worked out by council and board members in a series of negotiations after the council balked at paying some bills more than two years ago.

Under the agreement, the city will pay half the cemetery net expenses less depreciation on equipment, a portion of the township supervisor's and clerk's salaries paid for cemetery work and the total cemetery income including sale of lots and grave openings during the 26-month period.

The amount to be paid by the city and township will be determined by the city-township cemetery board.

However, the city had to agree to a stipulation that the city would not charge the township for engineering fees incurred for maintenance of the city-township dump. Township officials demanded the stipulation during the extended negotiation sessions.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on a new dump truck with snowplow and other equipment for the street department at a cost estimated between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The present truck will be repaired but will not be used for plowing snow.

Councilmen also voted to reimburse Ed Foote, American Legion service officer, for purchasing six markers for servicemen's graves before Memorial day and to order an additional dozen such markers.

Stevensville  
Girl Still  
'Critical'

Mary Ann Gebhard, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Gebhard of Stevensville, remained in critical condition this morning at South Bend Memorial hospital.

She and her three sisters were injured Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision at the intersection of Marquette Woods and Roosevelt roads, Lincoln township. Miss Gebhard received a fractured skull, a broken right shoulder and a broken left arm in the accident.

Her sisters, Carol, 20, Eliezer, 11, and Rosemary, 10, received lesser injuries and were treated at Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph. The driver of the other car, Charles Holden, 20, Stevensville, was uninjured.

## SWIM PARTY

NEW TROY — The Senior Brethren Youth Fellowship of New Troy invite all young people and their guests to attend a swimming party at Clear Lake near Buchanan on Friday. Those planning to attend may meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. or at the lake by 7 p.m.



TOP FIREMAN: Capt. Wayne Kitchen of St. Joseph township fire station No. 1, Washington avenue, was selected as outstanding fireman of the year by Berrien County Firemen's association, then received trophy for honorable mention in competition of the Michigan State Firemen's association. (Staff photo)

Third Time Around  
For Millage IssueBangor School Tax Lost  
First Two Votes

BANGOR—Bangor school district voters will be asked to vote on a requested 7-mills operating millage for five years again on Aug. 14. This will be the third vote taken on the millage requested by the board of education in five months.

The millage request was defeated in an election on April 3 by a margin of 18 votes and again on June 12 by a margin of 25 votes.

The board cited the district's need for additional elementary and high school teachers, scheduled salary increases and establishment of additional school courses.

## ELECTION BOARD

Appointed to serve on the election board are Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Mary Ida Weber, Mrs. Hazel McKinney, Mrs. Robert Burlingame, Mrs. Forrest Gough, Mrs. Phil Schroyer and Louis Bregger.

The board of education re-elected officers at last night's organizational meeting. Donald Tiger will again serve as president, Burt McKane, secretary, and Glen Wokeck, treasurer.

The board voted to hold meetings on the second Monday of each month in the school superintendent's office of the new high school. They voted, however, to conduct the August meeting in the agriculture building of the old high school.

Supt. Howard Beyer reported that in 1966 there was a balance of school funds of \$80,368 to carry over, while this year the balance is \$62,498 with an additional \$8,000 due the district on senior citizens tax exemption revenue.

West Michigan Savings Bank of Bangor was named as the depository for school funds.

Dr. Joseph Cooper was appointed as a delegate to the Michigan School Board association. Duane Goss was appointed as alternate. The first meeting of the organization is scheduled for Tuesday Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

The board agreed to continue to keep a guard at the high school during the summer months.

The bids of Richard Hathaway of \$205 for a 1954 GMC 60 passenger school bus and that of Harold Blanshan of Benton Harbor of \$125 for a 1955 International 60-passenger school bus were accepted.

Donald Piper, board president, and Supt. Howard Beyer were invited by the Bangor Jaycees to attend their next meeting on July 17. The organization has proposed sponsoring an advertisement for the millage election.

**HAVE GUESTS**  
BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. David L. Nelson of San Francisco, Calif., are spending two weeks here as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Esther Nelson, and other relatives.

**DECATUR**—Celery Center school district voters elected yesterday to annex the Hamilton township district to the Decatur school system.

All four propositions presented to the voters passed by a margin of from 14 to 18 votes. It was necessary for all four proposals to carry to make the annexation effective. The vote leaves less than a half dozen unattached primary school districts in Van Buren county.

All registered voters were eligible to vote on the first two propositions presented on the ballot, 1—annexation, and 2—increasing the tax rate limit for operating purposes. Property owners assessed for taxes were eligible to vote on proposition 3—increasing the tax rate limit for Decatur's building and site fund levy, and 4—assuming Decatur's bonded indebtedness.

Thirty-eight votes were cast. The first and second propositions received 28 votes for each proposition and 10 votes against. The third proposition received 26 votes in favor with 12 opposed votes. The fourth proposition received 25 yes votes with 10 votes against it.

Agriculture  
Professors  
Tour StateNeed Silver Tongue  
In Explaining Why  
Food Prices Go UpBy BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Area farmers complaining of low profits called Monday on Michigan State university to give them more information on cooperative bargaining, mechanical harvesting, and more management assistance at the individual farmer level.

Farmers attending an annual discussion meeting in the Royal restaurant, Scottsdale — the first of 17 to be held throughout the state as MSU College of Agriculture officials gather opinions and ideas on their farm programs — also criticized the state Department of Labor on minimum harvest piece rates, and called for a public relations program to inform housewives why food costs must go higher.

Forty-seven persons attended, including Berrien, Van Buren and Cass county farmers, county Extension Service agents, and high Extension Service and College of Agriculture officials.

Farmers seek university aid in combating rising costs and the housewife's apparent unwillingness to pay more for food.

## LABOR COSTS UP

"In our business, I see at least a 30 per cent increase in labor costs this year compared to 1966," said Eau Claire Fruit Farmer Herbert Teichman.

"We need to mechanize in every crop we can in order to counter act this."

Teichman said he wants the university to sponsor a mechanical harvesting program for horticultural crops.

For Cassopolis hog and corn farmer Roger Bonine, the answer was collective bargaining.

"We're the only 'manufacturing firm' that doesn't have a damn thing to say about the cost of our product."

He called on the MSU Extension Service to "involve farmers" in collective bargaining.

Extension Service Director George S. McIntyre, a former Cass county Extension agriculture agent, said the university is working on a collective bargaining information program aimed at telling farmers the "do's" and "don'ts" of forming producer groups such as the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Coloma Grower Erich Kerlikowske mildy chastised the university for "falling down" on public relations and asked that it tell the farmers' story of rising costs to the housewife.

"I think the Detroit housewife is entitled to an explanation of the changes that're coming in her food budget," he said.

Waterloo farmer David Geisler and Dowagiac grower Richard Grabenmeyer asked university officials to design programs offering specific management information to individual farmers, rather than the "generalities" they said were offered by the MSU TelFarm plan.

"I'd be willing to pay for it," Grabenmeyer said.

Farmers also rapped the state Department of Labor and its wage deviation board on the handling of state harvest piece rates commensurate with the \$1.25 minimum hourly pay for agriculture. Objections were largely to the unpublicized manner in which hearings were held and the rates announced, and not to the rates themselves.

"I don't think agriculture was made aware of what was going on until it was almost too late," said one farmer. And former State Rep. Gail Handy, questioning if piece rates had undergone normal legislative procedure, said farmers "are becoming victims of legislation by remote control. . . . We can't say yes or no."

To his knowledge, said 43rd Dist. Rep. Donald Pears, wage deviation board piece rates had not followed normal procedure of being submitted to the joint House-Senate administrative rules committee, of which Pears is vice-chairman.

He promised to speak with the committee chairman on the possibility of holding more public hearings on piece rates.

Eau Claire Grower Ed Radewald criticized timing of two public hearings on piece rates during the farm busy season, but said rates generally "compose a fair picture."

That the MSU Rural Manpower center was able to study harvesting only one year before submitting its findings to the wage deviation board, however,



DOOR TO NEW WORLD: Some of the children enrolled in Head Start program at Covert get a look at the library and information on the things they can learn there from their teacher, Miss Rosalind Williams (center). Forty underprivileged pre-schoolers are getting a look at a wider world in the federally-financed program which will prepare them for school on an equal footing with other boys and girls. Other teachers are Miss Linda Crandall, Miss Judy Bishop of Bangor, and Mrs. Harry Sarno, assisted by aides and volunteer "big sisters." (Olga Stegeman Photo)

was a "distinct disadvantage," he said.

## CITE HIGH RATE

Grower Kerlikowske said deviation board black raspberry rates of \$1.12 per 8-quart carrier were "way off" compared to the 65 cents he paid last year.

The only alternative to having the Rural Manpower Center supply harvest data to the wage deviation board for rate-setting, said Extension Director McIntyre, would have been flat minimum hourly pay for pickers. Southwestern Michigan crops traditionally are harvested on a piece-rate basis.

MSU officials boarded cars after the 3 1/2-hour meeting for a drive to Battle Creek and a dinner meeting with farm leaders from a five-county area there. The rest of their tour will take them across the state and into the Upper Peninsula.

Coloma To Widen Road  
Approaching Bridge

COLOMA—Coloma will meet the four-lane county approach to the new bridge over the Paw Paw river by widening Paw Paw street from North street to the approach.

The plan for the project, prepared earlier by the city engineer, Alton Howard, was accepted by the city commission last night. The work will be advertised for bids as soon as possible.

If the city did not widen Paw Paw, it was pointed out at the session, the county would have channeled traffic from the four-lane bridge onto the two-lane street, and the city would have been responsible for the resultant hazard caused by the bottleneck.

## CURTAIL PROJECTS

The city also agreed to advertise for bids for street improvements planned by Howard on Ryno road and Coloma avenue, but plans to revamp Paw Paw and St. Joseph streets were dropped because of a lack of funds.

However, the commission did approve calling for bids for a sidewalk to the new high school. The city failed to budget for a walk last year and concern was voiced by parents and school officials over pupils walking on the shoulder of busy Red Arrow highway. The school paid for a walk on its property but could not legally extend it onto city property.

The commission accepted the bid of Henry C. Compton, the only one submitted, for \$2,758 for the St. Joseph court sewer and water main.

## APPROVE BID

It was reported that a bid by Universal Construction Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., to clean and repair the city's 100,000-gallon water storage tank had been approved by Ralph Petrie and associates, consulting engineers, of Benton Harbor.

Water committee chairman Fred Munchow said the city had been given approval by the state health department to chlorinate and phosphate the city water supply. The latter will clean rust from the lines, Munchow said, and chlorination is necessary to control bacteria brought to life by the phosphate.

The commission also announced Tom Kimbro had been hired as a full-time policeman at \$90 for a 54-hour week plus overtime on 80 days probation. He has been employed part-time for several weeks.

## DISCUSS INSURANCE

Commissioners also said they would meet Saturday morning to decide if the city will carry hospital insurance for employees and agreed to let the clerk make up payrolls on a two-week basis.

John Miller, representing the Green and Gold Boosters club, was given permission to erect a high school sport schedule sign in Baker park over objections the sign would encourage other organizations to seek the same privilege. At present, there is a large sign in the park advertising motels on Paw Paw lake.

Mayor Gust Anton reported the city will be without ambulance service after July 15 and suggested Coloma study using its fire department for the service or use that of Waterloo. The police and fire committees will prepare a report on the matter as soon as possible.

The commission announced there will be no parking on Paw Paw street during the Silver Jubilee torchlight parade Aug. 4.

## OKAY BILLS

Bills totaling \$1,679 in the motor vehicle highway fund and public works department, \$2,468 in the water and street fund, \$5,335 in the general fund and \$383 in the replacement and improvement fund were approved.

A bill for \$4.50 from Berrien county for prisoner lodging was held up and the police committee chairman, Norris Feury, was directed to check with the city Justice of the Peace Charles Andrews on why court fees and fines were less than the cost of handling prisoners.

It was announced there would be no more cleaning sewer lines for individuals with city equipment. Howard Stineman had been paying the city \$5 for use of its roofer and cleaning lines on his own time but has failed to collect for some jobs.

**VISITS AUNT**  
GLENN — Miss Gale Carlson of Kalamazoo recently spent a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leona Trumble, of Glenn.

Water Rate  
Increased  
In BuchananBig Commercial  
Users Pay More  
Starting July 26

BUCHANAN—The Buchanan City Commission adopted an ordinance last night increasing the water rate for commercial users from six cents to nine cents per 1,000 gallons for all water used in excess of 3,000 gallons per quarter. The ordinance becomes effective July 26.

The commission accepted the proposal from Motorola Communications Electronics, Inc., of Forrest Park, Ill., to provide maintenance service for all city radio equipment at a cost of \$980.40 per year.

It also accepted a bid from Gregware Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids for a leaf collector costing \$3,595.

## STREET WORK BID

The commission accepted the bid of \$122,868.95 submitted by John G. Yerington Concrete Co. of Benton Harbor for the street improvement work planned for River street, North Portage street from Front to River, Front street from Portage to the railroad tracks and the Ryerson street cutover where it joins Front street.

A request for a loading zone in the 100 block of Days avenue was denied on the recommendation of Chief of Police David H. Shbinski.

An agreement with the Clark Equipment Co. for the relocation and construction of River street as proposed in plans prepared by the consulting engineer was approved with the provision that the agreement be revised to include the rededication of that portion of the street vacated by the city in 1941.

Three payments totaling \$9,925.44 to the Yerington company were authorized for work in curbing and gutter, street improvements and sidewalks on the Ottawa and third street projects.

Also, payment of \$1,224.73 to R.W. Petrie & Associates of Benton Harbor for inspection and staking work on the Ottawa and third street projects was authorized.

A public hearing was set for Aug. 14 on the proposed purchase by the city of a large recreation park site in the urban renewal area at a cost of \$14,000.

The commission approved Mayor Kenneth Witt's appointment of Mrs. Velma Proud to the library board for her second five-year term. The appointment of Kenneth Gearhart and Eugene Wesner to three-year terms on the City Plan commission and accepted the resignation of Donald Ryman from the Plan commission.

The appointment of Robert F. Koenigshof to a three-year term on the board of zoning appeals was approved and the resignation of Carl Garmire from the board was accepted.

In final business, the city clerk, Mrs. Betty Hamilton, was instructed to write to Gov. George Romney informing him that the City of Buchanan is dissatisfied with the state's adoption of daylight saving time.

**Eau Claire Board Has Election**

EAU CLAIRE—All officers of the Eau Claire board of education were re-elected at the group's annual reorganizational meeting.

The board reported it had returned Robert Koenig to the president's post, re-named Frank Paulin, II vice president and again selected Robert R. Palach treasurer and Donald W. Schlipp secretary. Trustees are John Kendall, Arden J. Layman and Milton L. Taylor, a newly elected member of the board, who was also appointed legislative representative.

Royalton Board  
Pays Bills Of  
\$1,894 Monday

The Royalton township board authorized the payment of bills in the amount of \$1,894.03 from the general fund at last night's meeting.



# Assessor Quits Post At Paw Paw

## Council Tables Resignation

By PHIL SMITH  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Howard Jordan, village assessor for the past five years, tendered his resignation to the Paw Paw village council Monday night following a misunderstanding over the method by which he is to be paid. After considerable discussion, a motion to accept Jordan's resignation was withdrawn, and the council agreed to table the matter temporarily and attempt to settle the misunderstanding. The problem arose when the council, at its June 26 meeting, voted to change the method of payment of the assessor from annually to quarterly in order to conform with the payment of other village officers. Jordan stated that the council had not discussed the change in salary payment with him and that the first he knew of it was when he received a check for only a portion of his salary.

## PROCEDURE CHANGE

Jordan has previously been paid in full in May after turning over the tax rolls to the treasurer. He explained that the bulk of his work for the year takes place from December through May and he had always been paid in full when the work was completed.

Village president Robert Harrison explained that the terms of village officers begin after the March election and that full payment of a salary in May actually amounts to a prepayment. He added, however, that he was unaware when the council passed the salary payment change that it was altering a policy which had been in effect for several years.

Although he said he would have accepted the change in payment if he had been notified in advance and had been able to plan for it, Jordan said he wished to resign even if the council reverted to the old method of payment. He said he also had business reasons for tendering his resignation.

## NAMES COMMITTEE

Harrison appointed a committee of two to contact Jordan to see if he would agree to continue in his post if the misunderstanding could be worked out.

In other business, the council approved two building permits, one for the Methodist church education unit already under construction and the other for a commercial building at 241 East Michigan avenue to replace a building destroyed by fire last winter.

The church structure is a two-story building measuring 52 feet by 105 feet being built on east Michigan avenue opposite the high school. Its estimated cost is \$99,000. The council voted to exempt the church from the normal building permit fee.

The commercial building, to be built by William Mihalich, is to be a 23 feet by 85 feet one-story structure. Its estimated cost is \$15,000.

## HOOKS WALLET

YARMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Last August David Grant, 20, dropped his wallet in a small boat while on a Casco Bay picnic. Later the boat sank and when it was raised, the wallet was gone. Saturday a man fishing from the wharf where the boat had been docked hooked the wallet—and the \$24 inside.



**AFTER 37 YEARS:** George A. Bogart, left, 1016 Lausman drive, St. Joseph, receives congratulations of Benton Harbor Postmaster James Bowen on the completion of Bogart's 37 years of service with the city post office. Bogart will retire from the department this month. He has served four postmasters. Bogart is married and the father of one son, James, a senior at Michigan State university. He intends to pursue his hobbies of bowling, fishing, golfing and gardening during his retirement and intends "definitely to get a part-time job somewhere to keep busy."

# Fennville Board's Officers Re-Elected

FENNVILLE—The Fennville board of education last night unanimously re-elected all of the board officers in its reorganizational meeting. The board president is Albert Crane; secretary, Arnold Green and treasurer, John Case.

The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, Fennville branch, was named as the depository for school funds.

Meetings of the board will be held the second Monday of each month in the faculty room of the high school.

It was announced that Lloyd Miles had accepted a contract to remain as the elementary principal. Miles was hired to fill the vacancy left by the death of William Wilas. Miles formerly

was associated with the Grand Rapids school system. Bills in the amount of \$815.92 were approved for payment.

The pending millage election to be held on Aug. 14 was discussed and it was agreed that an advertisement would be run in the local shopping guide and that a letter would be sent to each registered voter. A public informational meeting concerning the election will be held on Aug. 7.

The board is requesting the renewal of the 3 mills expired this year and an additional 3/4 mills for a total of 6 1/4 mills. The proposal met defeat in an election on June 12 by a margin of 48 votes.

# Budget Hearing Set Aug. 14 At Hartford

HARTFORD — The Hartford board of education last night set a public hearing on the 1967-68 school budget for the Aug. 14 meeting. The board and teachers salary committee will meet tonight for further negotiations. Supt. Gary Waterkamp said he still is working on the budget. Total proposed expenditures will not be known until teachers' salary negotiations are completed.

Board president Bill Burnette and Waterkamp will contact some school district residents today and ask them to serve on a merger study committee. Those who agree to serve will attend a joint meeting of Lawrence and Hartford school boards Wednesday night.

Board members and citizens then will discuss what already has been learned about the proposal to merge the two districts including the problems involved and will attempt to decide if a merger is feasible.

## MAY HAVE STUDY

If a possible merger is deemed feasible, the group will proceed with a full-fledged study. Hartford and Lawrence board members and school administrators have discussed the possibility of merger at previous meetings.

In other action, the Hartford board:

- Signed a contract with Alex Reigis of St. Joseph to teach physics and chemistry. A vocal music and four early elementary teachers still are needed.
- Re-appointed Augie Larsen and Michael Duffy to the board of school election canvassers for three years.
- Agreed to purchase a potter's wheel for the art department.
- Agreed to buy a bulk gasoline tank to service school buses.

# Fennville Cemetery To Expand

## Bids Received On Projects

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city council voted to purchase additional land for the city cemetery at last night's meeting.

The property will be purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Voorhees for \$5,500. This will extend the cemetery approximately 150 feet to the west and 100 feet to the north.

Bids were received for masonry work on gate posts, retaining walls and a base for the cemetery flag pole. The council agreed to ask for another bid for comparison.

## POLLUTION PROBLEM

It was announced that Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc. be notified that they must immediately curtail the dumping of fruit processing wastes into the city lagoon because the lagoon level has reached its maximum height.

The Chamber of Commerce requested permission to hang a banner advertising "Old Fashion Days" to be held in the city Aug. 3 and 4 across M-89. The council referred the request to the State Highway Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin requested water and sewage for the Lansburg addition. They were assured that mains would be put in as soon as possible but no definite date could be given.

A letter was sent to the West Michigan Oil Co. of Saugatuck requesting that barrels and refuse behind the Shell service station on West Main street be cleared away.

Commissioner Dale Bowers suggested that home owners recently cited for trash on their property be referred to the fire department for creating a hazard rather than be cited as a public nuisance. It was suggested that the fire chief or a deputy inspect the offending property and draw up an order as to what the hazards are and then have the police serve an order 24 hours to 10 days to take action.

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Donald Ratkin, Allegan county surveyor, explained plans for the improvement of Landsburg road. It is estimated that the proposed half mile of gravel surfacing would cost approximately \$19,000. Ratkin explained that any bid would have to meet State Highway department specifications.

A 36-inch water fountain has been purchased for the city park. It will be set in cement with a step for small children.

An ordinance was adopted providing that the Saugatuck township justice of the peace be qualified to act in the absence, disability or disqualification of the Fennville Justice. Present justice of peace in Saugatuck is Erwin Kasten and Mrs. Richard Moore holds the position in Fennville.

An ordinance concerning the basic requirements for police officers was given first reading.

# Set Kiwanis Auction In Bangor

BANGOR — The Bangor village council last night granted permission to the Kiwanis club to hold an auction on Aug. 5 at the Bangor Fruit Exchange building. The request was made by Councilman Clark Dowell, representing the organization.

The council discussed methods of protection for the cemetery against vandalism. No decisions were made.

The board authorized the installation of a new street light at the corner of Greenhouse and North street and authorized the purchase of six new "Keys to the City" to be presented to visiting officials.

Carl Vanwy, who services over 300 homes in the area with garbage disposal service, attended the meeting because of his concern that the village would provide this service in the future. He was assured that the village has no plans to offer the service at present.

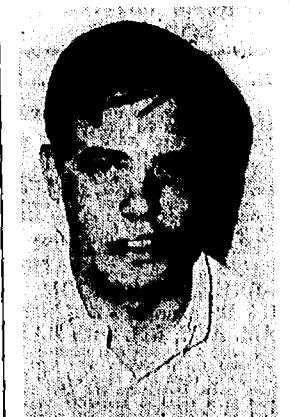
# B.H. Driver Hurt In Crash

Clyde W. Barker, 37, of route 1, Benton Harbor, received apparently minor injuries last night when the car he was driving went out of control on Territorial road near Fair avenue, and struck a utility pole.

Barker told police a wheel locked on the car, throwing it out of control while he was driving along Territorial road in the city about 7 p. m. No summons was issued, police reported.

## 500 LINE'S PLEA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Soo Line Railroad foresees a loss of some \$5 million in revenues if the Chicago & North Western and the Milwaukee Road merge, without certain safeguards for the Soo's competitive operations.



DISPATCHER: Gary Dasse, 21, of 1920 South State street, St. Joseph, is newest radio dispatcher for the Benton township police department. He replaces Frank Holmes, who resumed studies at Lake Michigan college. Dasse is a journalism major at the University of Evansville and will return for his senior year this fall. (Staff photo)

# Re-Elect Ramsdell At Gobles

GOBLES — Dr. Willard Ramsdell was re-elected president of the Gobles board of education last night. Other officers re-elected were Mathew Uramkin, secretary, and Mrs. Eileen Grudecki, treasurer.

Sheldon Weed was elected vice president as successor to Donald Green, who is no longer on the board.

Mrs. Mariene Spayde, a new member, was welcomed. Dr. Ramsdell praised all board members for their excellent cooperation during the past year.

The Kalamazoo First National Bank & Trust company branch in Gobles was selected depository for school funds in 1967-68.

## KEEP SAME TIME

The board decided to keep its regular meeting time at 7:30 p. m. the second Monday of each month in the school.

William Clement was renamed school attorney.

Three new teachers were employed. They are Miss Susan Perrone, junior and senior high English, from the Detroit area; Roger Hewitt, Spanish and social studies, from Ann Arbor, and Miss Marcia Lee Hiddema, fifth grade, from Kalamazoo.

A report was read about the hot lunch program, showing a surplus of \$442. It was decided to keep prices at 30 cents for elementary pupils and 35 cents for junior and senior high school students.

## EX-EXECUTIVE DIES

GROSSE POINTE FARMS (AP) — Abram VanderZee, a former director and vice president of Chrysler Corp., died Monday. He was 73. VanderZee, who retired in 1956, had served Chrysler for nearly 30 years. He began his auto industry career with Chevrolet of General Motors in Flint.

# Galien School Board Officers Re-Elected

GALIEN — All incumbent officers of the Galien board of education were again elected to one-year terms to the same posts by the board at its annual reorganization meeting last night.

Unanimously elected were president Charles "Ted" Payne, secretary Howard Doughten and treasurer Foster Potter.

The present meeting date and time of the third Monday of each month at 8 p. m. in the elementary building was continued by the board for the coming year.

The board also named the Galien branch of the Inter-City bank as depository of the district's checking account and the Michigan National Bank in Battle Creek as depository of investments.

## BUILDING PROJECTS

In regular business the board agreed to meet next Monday to approve final plans and specifications for expansion and remodeling of both the high school and elementary building.

Superintendent Harold Whipple told the board bids will be opened Aug. 21 on the \$450,000 project.

After the board approved the signing of a contract with Charles Marx to teach fifth grade, Whipple told the board the district still needs five teachers for the fall. These include, he said, one each for second grade, high school math, junior high math, girls physical education and remedial reading.

The board also accepted the resignation of girls physical education teacher Mrs. Lorraine James and approved the showing of movies by the PTA for six Saturdays during the coming school year.

# Lawton School Board Officers Re-Elected

LAWTON — Phillip Hissong, who has served as president of the Lawton board of education for the past six years, was returned to that office for another one-year term at the Lawton board meeting last night.

Roger Weurding, who has been treasurer for four years, was elected to a fifth year term. Robert Beam was elected as secretary for the second year.

The board voted to pay the secretary a bonus of \$75 for his extra work and the treasurer \$50, in addition to their regular pay. They set aside \$10 for expenses of board members attending special meetings.

Superintendent George Dannecker announced that school will open Thursday, Sept. 5 and will close Friday, June 7, 1968, giving 180 attendance days.

The board named the First National bank of Lawton as depository for school funds and voted that Dannecker and Howard Paulsen, school accountant, be authorized to cash savings certificates at the discretion of the board. They also voted to deputize Paulsen to act as

# Buchanan Schoolmen Re-Elected

## Reorganization Meeting Held

BUCHANAN — Three members of the Buchanan school board were re-elected to office at the group's reorganizational meeting last night.

Bernard Ellis was named president for the fourth year, Gordon Schneider was selected treasurer for his fourth year and Mrs. Marian Burchfield was re-elected secretary for the second year.

The board also reappointed Frederick Stout, trustee, as legislative representative and voted to retain B.R. Desenberg as school district attorney.

Mrs. Burchfield was appointed to represent the board at all meetings of the Berrien County School Board Association and as voting delegate to the Michigan Association of School Boards to be held Sept. 19 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

## BOND SALE

The board adopted a resolution to offer for sale 1968 tax anticipation bonds in the amount of \$73,000 and to accept bids on the bonds until 7:30 p. m. Aug. 21 at the office of superintendent of schools Pierre T. Bailey at the high school. The bonds will be dated Sept. 1, 1967.

The board authorized an increase of \$8 per week in the salaries of the nine school secretaries, the contract to be effective from July 1, 1967 to July 1, 1968.

Board president Ellis announced the board has received 15 applications for the position of chief administrative assistant to the superintendent and would review them at a closed session following the meeting last night.

The administrative assistant will handle the duties of William Fairman, assistant superintendent, whose resignation becomes effective Aug. 30. The man selected will become superintendent upon the retirement of Bailey, July 1, 1968.

At its July 17 meeting, the board will consider the sale of unused school buildings including Wagner, Broceus, Womer and Kansas.

## NAME BOARD OFFICERS AT BRIDGMAN

BRIDGMAN — Leonard Stelter was elected president, Robert Roth was re-elected secretary and Walter Williams was named treasurer of the Bridgman school board last night at the group's reorganizational meeting.

Stelter, a local fruit grower, has been on the board for 10 years and has served as president, vice president and secretary.

In other business, the board tabled a decision on electing a vice president until school board policy has been reviewed at a meeting set for July 31.

Set its regular meetings for 7:30 p. m. the fourth Monday in each month.

Authorized the superintendent to purchase a \$10,000 bond for the treasurer and also to advertise for bids to blacktop the school driveway. Bids will be accepted at the board's July 24 meeting.

## NEW STUDENTS MUST HAVE EXAMINATIONS

BUCHANAN — Parents of children who will enter kindergarten classes this fall and who have not had a pre-school medical examination, are urged to have the examination made this month or early in August to avoid the last minute rush, according to William Fairman, assistant superintendent.

Michigan law requires that all children entering school have pre-school physicals before school opens in September. Fairman stated. Parents should use the medical forms issued at the time the children were enrolled for kindergarten. Additional forms are available at Fairman's office at the high school, beginning Tuesday, July 11.

Fairman also stated that this is a good time for parents of unregistered pre-school children to register them so they may obtain the necessary medical forms and be assigned before the beginning of school in September to help in balancing the classes.

## RESTAURANT BREAK-IN

St. Joseph police, investigating a break-in at a restaurant at 301 Court street, St. Joseph, owned by Mrs. Georgia State, figured nothing had been taken. An attempt to break into a cigarette machine was not successful. Police were called to the scene at 3:45 a. m. today.



REV. BURTON REED  
Lions Speaker

# SJ MINISTER Missionary To Address BH Lions

A roving St. Joseph "radio missionary" will show Benton Harbor Lions what it's like in five countries behind the Iron Curtain at a luncheon Wednesday in the Downtown restaurant.

Presenting slides will be the Rev. Burton Reed of 4302 Valley View drive, St. Joseph, ordained a Baptist minister but for the past nine years a servant of Trans World Radio, an interdenominational organization specializing in mass communication of the Christian message in Europe and South America.

Trans World beams the Gospel in 24 languages daily from locations in Monte Carlo, Monaco, and Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, in the Caribbean.

The Rev. Mr. Reed is deputy secretary for the organization, which is supported by donations from churches, religious organizations, and individuals.

His ministries have taken him through Europe and the five Russian satellite countries, and in North Africa and Central and South America.

He maintains an office in St. Joseph and has been working to obtain new personnel to operate in Europe and South America.

In other business, it was voted to offer probationary contracts to Mrs. Kenneth Freeling to teach second grade; husband, Kenneth Freeling, high school social studies; and David Briggs, sixth grade. All are graduates of Western Michigan university.

Myron Reyher, school superintendent, reported teachers still are needed for kindergarten, fifth and sixth grades, high school girls physical education, senior high math and English, an additional second grade and a junior high math teacher.

The board voted to table the revised schedule of classes as recommended by high school principal Ronald Morrison. The board also will further study a proposal to operate school buses on a double run schedule which might enable the district to eliminate four of the district's 13 buses.

Bill totaling \$10,509.53 were approved.

## LEGAL

### NOTICE

The application of WSJM, Inc., licensee of Stations WSJM (AM) and WSJM-FM, St. Joseph, Michigan for renewal of their licenses were tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission on July 3, 1967. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operations of these stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than August 2, 1967. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on these applications.

Station WSJB (AM) operates on 1400 kc with 1 kw daytime power and 250 nighttime power. WSJM-FM operates on 107.1 mc, channel 296, with 3 kw fulltime power.

The officers, directors or stockholders holding 10 percent or more of the stock of WSJM, Inc. are as follows: Joseph D. Mackin, William R. Walker, Edward G. Fille, Charles D. Mefford, Philip Fisher and Ben C. Fisher.

The applications are on file for public inspection at 414 State Street, St. Joseph, Mich. July 11, 15, 18, 22, 1967 HP-Adv.

## Box Replies

9 — 32 — 39 — 71 — 78 — 83

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO BUY—Ten to 15 horsepower used outdoor motor. Phone TU 3-4448 after 5:30 p. m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Lost And Found

1  
LOST—Small long haired brown & black terrier. Deer Forest—Paw Paw La. Area. Reward. 925-5317.

### Card Of Thanks

2  
THE FAMILY OF ALFRED RICHTER—Wishes to thank all neighbors, friends & relatives for all their kind acts of sympathy, for the beautiful flower offerings, memorial gifts to the church & food. For all their kindness shown at this needed time. And for the prayers of all who loved him. Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Richter.

### Family Of Alfred Richter

MY SINCERE THANKS—to my pastor Rev. Keith and Rev. Schmitt for their visits and prayers while I was in the hospital. I also wish to thank everyone for the flowers and cards received which were very much appreciated.

### Personnel

5  
SUMMER HAS BEGUN—Enjoy it as a vacation. There is still time to job. Write: Sunny Haven, Granger, Ind. 46320.

FREE  
GIFT

FOR THRIFT

1-gal. SKOTCH JUG  
Deluxe Model

SAVE \$50 or more  
in NEW or PRESENT Savings Account

... while supply lasts. Limit: one gift per account.

NILES

Federal

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE: Third and Main Sts. Niles BERTIN SPRINGS OFFICE: Main and Cass Sts.

OFFER ENDS JULY 14TH